

Consumers of Electricity Will Get Bills Every Two Months

At a council meeting held on Monday evening, a resolution that the Calgary Power Company bill domestic, commercial and standard power consumers in the town every two months instead of every month was passed. It was explained by the Power Company that they were experiencing more and more difficulty in getting monthly bills out on time, and that conditions were becoming worse due to one-third cut in paper supplies recently ordered by the printing and publishing controller. The billing of consumers every two months instead of every month would provide a satisfactory solution. The change will result in lessened use of gasoline and rubber and will enable local managers to devote more time to the improvement of the service. This change will not in any way affect the cost of the service, the difference will be that the customer will pay only six bills per year instead of twelve. If for budgeting seasons the customer wishes to pay monthly he may do so in the advance on one-half of the previous bill. It is expected that the change will be put into effect shortly.

Several by-laws were given final readings. These were in connection with the leasing of certain lands to the Board of Trade for a park and swimming pool and the payment of a grant to the Board of Trade.

The police report indicated that a number of warnings of the town for improper parking of vehicles. A number of complaints on account of theft from gardens had been investigated and dealt with. They breaking in at the post office and the Gleichen Pharmacy had been brought to a conclusion and the culprit responsible had been arrested and sentenced. Most of the stolen property had been recovered and returned to the owner. Continuous warnings have curbed many traffic violations in town. A close watch is being kept on all freight trains in the town. Responsible persons may be kept under surveillance as quite a number of transients are passing through in an endeavor to locate farm work. The operation of the public towards the traffic regulations has been such that prosecutions have not been necessary. Only two appeals against the 1944 assessment were taken to the Alberta Assessment Commission and one of these was allowed a slight reduction.

An account of the Western Irrigation for the supply of water to the irrigation lake amounting to \$350 for the season was passed. In this connection, the amount stated at first was to be \$250 a year but was later raised to \$350.

It was reported that some complaints had been lodged with the mayor that the irrigation water was not available in the evenings and the secretary was instructed to have water available until nine or ten o'clock in the evening.

It was also reported that some complaints had been made regarding the water in the swimming pool being dirty. This is due to a great extent to bathers walking around in the mud and then going back into the pool. This condition will be overcome when the cement walks around the pool have been constructed. The water, however, is being cleaned and heated properly to prevent flies, etc., and that some suitable disinfectant be used. The matter was left to the public works committee.

The matter of arrangements being made to mark the signing of peace terms when the war is over was another subject of discussion. The consensus of opinion was that this should not be in the form of a celebration but rather that the form of religious services in which the 22nd Battery and other organizations in town would take part.

By maintaining binder twine prices at the 1940 level the WPTB has saved farmers thousands of dollars. The whole sale price of binder twine rose to 25 cents per pound during the last war, but it has been kept steady at nine cents per pound during this war. The board has limited the use of the twine to the binding of agricultural crop only.

WEDDING

A quiet wedding took place at 7 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of the Rev. Mr. Young, of Edmonton when Peggy Mill, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. J. MacArthur of Gleichen, became the bride of Signaller James Leslie Brown, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Nelson, B. C. The Rev. Mr. Lea officiated. The bride who was attended by her sister Miss Jean MacArthur of Vancouver, wore an afternoon frock of white silk jersey with a corsage of white sweet peas and red roses, a small black velvet hat with full white veils hanging at the back, and black patent Dorey pumps.

Her gold earrings with the Signal Corps crest were a present from the groom.

The bride's sister wore a wine red classic afternoon dress, a light grey veil and corsage of white gladioli. The groom was attended by Signaller Harry Burton also of the North West Territories Radio System.

AUCTION SALES TO BE CONDUCTED BY C. M. ALLEN

Following is a list of auction sales to be held by Auctioneer C. M. Allen:

September 22—A. Schneider, Gleichen.
October 3—W. A. Newton, Lacombe.

October 12—A. Lovett, M.L.A.
All good sized farm sales with good equipment.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

The first load of 1924 wheat was delivered by S. J. Helmer from his farm north of town to the Alberta Pacific elevator on Saturday the 12th. His crop is yielding 35 bushels an acre. Being the first load delivered to Gleichen, he received from Ramsay Mercantile Ltd. a pair of overalls in honor of the event.

The Gleichen Community Hall committee are still working steadily as time permits and now have over 50,000 guaranteed and will continue to work until the required amount is obtained.

There will be well under way throughout the Gleichen district by Monday next. Already a number of outfits are at work.

Addison Wilson Jr., who was one of the four cadets chosen as the pick of Alberta along with ten other senior boys, won several prizes at the shoot held in Toronto and Ottawa. At Toronto he won City of Toronto, Duke of Cornwall and York, Lieutenant Governor prizes, and at Ottawa the Melbourn.

Brigadier General A. H. Bell, C.M.G., D.S.O., Officer Commanding M.L. No. 13 inspected the 22nd Battery in the drill grounds on the Blackfoot Reserve. A series of shots were fired at a target by Major Lewis and one by Capt. G. H. Gooderham, Lieut. Wolcott acted as gun position officer. After dismissal the evening was spent in songs led by Sgt. Salmons Sgt. Kemp and Gunner Carreck with G.M.S. Eggs at the piano.

Mrs. J. J. Gosnell and family left last week to make their home in Montreal, and to complete the child's education. Mr. Gosnell will still carry on his butcher business in Gleichen.

There is talk of moving the Bow Valley Church to Arrowwood. Politicians of every party are very free with their promises for a world which the boys overseas will be proud to return to and happy to live in. But none of them have shown just how this sort of world can be achieved. If you set out to build a world fit for the returning men, how would you begin? Politicians, for the most part, pin their hopes to some sort of economic, social or political planning. There is the Beveridge proposal in England. And, though none quite so famous, the Beveridge proposal has its counterparts in post-war planning here. The difficulty with such plans is that none are better than the present.

TEACHING STAFF HAS BEEN ENGAGED FOR LOCAL SCHOOL

A full staff of teachers has been engaged for the school term 1944-45. School starts October 2. The following is a list of the teachers engaged: Mr. James Wright, principal; Miss M. Baxter of Calgary, vice-principal; Miss E. Liesemer, Carstairs; Miss M. L. Smith, Youngstown; Mrs. M. Gilbert.

The school is at present undergoing renovation for the opening date. Sanitary drinking cups and paper towels are an added attraction this year.

OVERSEAS PARCELS SHOULD BE SENT SOON AS POSSIBLE

"Do not open until Christmas," That exciting phrase should soon be making its appearance on parcel mail despite the fact that many places in Canada are just recovering from the hottest sell on record. Postal master General William P. Mulock, advised that it is time to make plans for Christmas gift parcels to members of the Armed Forces Overseas. The Christmas mailing period this year is September 15 to October 25.

Naturally parcels sent to those serving in the more remote theatres of war should be sent earlier. Suggested deadline mailing dates are:

September 15—the Far East, India, Ceylon, etc.
October 5—The Middle East, Iran, Iraq, Syria, etc.
October 10—Central Mediterranean Forces.
October 25—The United Kingdom and France.

Review the rapid progress of the war these dates might possibly be subject to change.

Last Christmas season, October, November and December, over 15,000,000 lbs. of parcel mail also were despatched to the forces overseas from Canada. This year an even greater volume is expected. Therefore, early mailing is necessary to enable postal officials to cope with the volume. It is easy to arrange transportation for trains and ships. Remember that cargo space is still at a premium.

Bear in mind this year that the mail must travel greater distances—many of our troops are further afield—on different fronts fighting under conditions of mobile warfare—plenty of time must be allowed between mailing and delivery. Picture the chance if everyone should wait until the last minute to mail. Postal authorities would be faced with the impossible task of providing sufficient space aboard the last ships leaving in time to ensure Christmas delivery. The result would mean a cheerless Christmas Day for those overseas looking forward to getting their Christmas gifts in time.

A suggestion to further help our boys and girls on active service receive their gifts from home is to voluntarily cut down, as far as possible, on the size of the package, even though the maximum weight at the special rate of 12 cents per pound is 11 pounds. This will enable authorities to ship a greater number of parcels in the cargo space available.

The bitter disappointment caused by late arrival of Christmas gifts can be spared by lighting services to people they depend on. Sir William Beveridge himself declares his whole report depends on the existence of "courage, faith, and a sense of national unity." This means that it depends on the existence of courageous people who live out their faith in God, and who have found a common mind and learned to work together. The mind shining brightly by the election campaigns and the industrial disputes continuing all through our national emergency, suggest we have not yet become that kind of people. How can we, while battling out such differences, find a sense of national unity? We will have to learn to jettison every doctrinaire point of view. We will have to go into every discussion with the single purpose of doing our best for others and the nation, whatever the effect on our own fortunes.

Canadian consumers tempted to own the new season's style—a wardrobe remember that money put into war savings stamps today may buy real silk stockings tomorrow! Russia has not had one pound of sugar in three years.

Wounded Veterans Staff Hospital Cars



Assigned to regular hospital car service by the Canadian Pacific Railway these four porters, standing in front of the ever-changing map of the Battle of Europe in the Windsor Station at Montreal, have a record of 22 years of service and wounds from seven actions in two wars. Left to right the four who have the bond of a common experience with the wounded

servicemen they look after on the coast-to-coast runs of hospital trains are Jean Napoleon Maurice, Montreal, wounded at Dieppe and in Italy; James E. Thompson, Montreal, casualty of the London Blitz; R. Winslow, Montreal, wounded at Vimy Ridge and Amiens; Sam Morgan, Verdun, veteran of this war and the last one, wounded at Second Ypres and Dieppe.

If citizens will give the most careful attention to correct addressing and proper packing. Last Christmas season thousands of parcels were received at the Base Post Office in a damaged condition. They had to be set aside for repair or readdressing in order that they might be safely sent on to destination. This caused delay and extra work for the Postal Corps. The longer the distance a

parcel must travel under wartime conditions to reach its destination at a better front, the more imperative is careful packing. Each parcel should be carefully packed in corrugated shock proof containers, the contents compact so that they will not shake loose and break out of the package. Then the parcels should be wrapped in several layers of wrapping paper, and secured

ly tied with strong twine. On no account should loose boxes be used as containers—they crush easily and break.

Any substance likely to leak spread and damage the mails if sent at all, must be enclosed in sealed metal containers with lids soldered on—then surrounded with absorbent material in corrugated cardboard and securely wrapped and tied.

The Understanding Heart

and the practical, human touch need YOUR backing as never before

War has its casualties... even on the home front.

Strong men laid low by accident or sickness... children denied their normal mothers overwhelmed with cares and anxieties... young people faced with new temptations... the pathetic helplessness of destitute old age...

To such as these, YOUR Salvation Army brings the experienced, practical help of skilled hands... the tactful and healing sympathy of understanding hearts. Its reach is limited only by YOUR dollars. The present need is urgent.

Make Your Response a Generous One
Major J. Parkinson will make collection Friday, September 16.

THE HUMAN TOUCH ON THE HOME FRONT
1,300,000 Canadian material beneficiaries of The Salvation Army's "Front Line" campaign last year in the Home Front Campaign. The campaign was a success because of the help of the Canadian people. The campaign was a success because of the help of the Canadian people. The campaign was a success because of the help of the Canadian people.

THE SALVATION ARMY

HOME FRONT APPEAL

THIS 5 STAR CEREAL
is BETTER VALUE in EVERY WAY!

EXTRA NOURISHMENT
 All the food value possible in quality oats

HIGH ENERGY VALUE
 Rich in proteins, vitamins and minerals

BETTER PROCESSED
 Better tasting whole oats—oil hulls removed

BETTER FLAVOUR
 Taste, not like—deliciously different!

ECONOMICAL
 Oatmeal for economy! Plus better all round value when you serve Oatmeal Oats.

The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

OGILVIE
 MINUTE
OGILVIE
 Small Flakes
OGILVIE
 IF IT'S
OGILVIE
 IT'S GOOD

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—My mother is coming from the United States to spend a few days with me and is writing to the local ration board for a temporary ration card. What information is it necessary for her to give in her application?

A—She need only give her name and her immediate address in the Canadian address where she will be staying. An application card with instructions will be mailed to her when she arrives. She could of course apply in person to your local ration board if that was convenient.

Q—I found a ration book but the owner's address is not on it. What should I do with it?

A—Turn it in or mail it to your local ration board. The book is being returned. The reason for this is that ration books are returned for a number of reasons and knowing that it is a lost book will make it easier for the Prices Board to check and find the owner.

Q—I wish to obtain a quantity of molasses to use for feeding my livestock. What is the coupon value of such molasses?

A—Blackstrap molasses if sold in bulk in containers greater than 120 fluid ounces is not rationed. It is a type of molasses which is used to feed livestock or fowl.

Q—I obtained my new ration book last week and noticed that a number of coupons have been cancelled. What should the ration office do?

A—Yes, this is a common procedure. The reason the ration office cancelled them was because it is expected you did not need these coupons when you had not used for your book before this time.

Q—Please send your questions or your suggestions to the pamphlet "Price Control and Rationing" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ration coupons). Mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade office in your province.

Invented By Hungarian
New Fountain Pen Works On Principle Of Printing Press
 News of a sensational success story of a new fountain pen called Stralpen, which uses a ball bearing instead of a pen point, came from Argentina. One of its advantages: It does not leak at high altitudes. In the past three months Argentines have bought up the entire output of 20,000, and the U.S. Army was reported dickered for the pen's manufacture in the U.S.

Invented by a Hungarian immigrant named L. J. Biro, the Stralpen works on the same principle as a printing press. Its inked ball bearing, fed by a fine coiled tube in the barrel, rolls (instead of pen) ink onto the paper. It uses a gelatinous, instant-drying ink. One filling lasts six months—Times.

Good For Everyone
Maintains Good Blood By Using Diet For Blood Donors
 Food dividends for blood donors. The title of a Canadian Red Cross Society leaflet which gives good advice on maintaining blood health.

Even if you are not lucky enough to be a blood donor:
 "Eat three good meals a day with emphasis on foods rich in iron and protein," says the Red Cross. Your share of iron may come from meat, especially liver and kidney; eggs, whole grain cereals and whole wheat bread; green or yellow vegetables; dried peas, beans and lentils. For proteins look to meat, fish, eggs and cereals; milk to two or three glasses daily; and again dried beans, peas and lentils.

If you have an hour to spare, don't spend it with someone who hasn't.

You'll enjoy our
Orange Pekoe Blend
"OGILVIE" TEA

AUCTION-100 HEREFORDS

Manitoba Hereford Breeders' Association Sale of 100 Registered Friesian and Horned Herefords at Auction, October 17th, Provincial Exhibition Fair Grounds, Brandon, Manitoba. For catalogue write J. B. Bisset, Live Stock Commissioner, Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Slave Labor

Factors Behind German And Japanese Policies

The United Nations Information Organization said that Axis plans for the next war, "if they lose this one," were factors behind German and Japanese slave-labor policies in overrun countries of Europe and the Far East.

In a 10,000-word statement on "Slave Labor and Deportation," released in London and here, the agency said the number of enslaved foreign workers in Germany which "cannot accurately be gauged... must reach 7,000,000."

The report also said there were indications that 5,000,000 North Chinese laborers had been turned into forced labor for Manchuria or Japan by the end of 1942.

Besides bolstering current war production, totalitarian slave labor practices were designed to weaken "the national vitality of the countries to be ruled by a victorious Axis power to be fought against in the next war, which the Axis powers plan if they lose this one," the report said.

The agency said the Axis powers have in their efforts to recruit manpower in occupied territories through coercion and propaganda "often with extreme penalties for resistance."

An estimated 200,000 French and between 80,000 and 100,000 Netherlands men were in hiding to escape the Nazi labor call-up, it said.

In describing the operation of the Nazi forced-labor system the report said:

"Many hundreds of thousands of Soviet prisoners of war and civilians have been forcibly deported to Germany, many to work in German war industries and for individual German citizens to whom they have been virtually sold at slave markets."

"Flogging or degradation of the prisoners has been used to drive the Japanese to accept forced labor in Java, Japan and elsewhere," it stated.

Other evidences of the Japanese program stated in the report included a decree ordering 8,972,900 Filipinos to do one day's work a week without pay and the forced employment of Japanese oil field workers at less than one-sixth their daily wage rate before the occupation.

Under the German conscription slave labor supply on the basis of estimates from 1942 to the present were: 600,000-600,000 Belgians; more than 900,000 Czechs; 600,000-600,000 Greeks; of whom 400,000 were deported to Bulgaria; 420,000 Netherlands, of whom 40,000 were sent to Belgium and Northern France; 100,000 Norwegians; 1,700,000 Poles; 110,000 Soviet Ukraine citizens, and at least 200,000 Yugoslavs.

Fleet Air Arm
 No Steps Yet Taken To Train Canadians For This Duty
 No steps have yet been taken to train an all-Canadian fleet air arm. A Naval spokesman said commenting on a report from Kingston, Ont., that a flying school near there was to be used for such a purpose.

Canadians are training at Kingsburg, P. M., and other Royal Navy Fleet Air stations, but on completion of their courses they will enter the Royal Navy and not the R.C.N., the spokesman added.

He added it was possible some might and their way to the flight schools of the two R.N. stations where sea-crews are all-Canadian.

"Our Fleet Air Arm development program goes no further than this blueprint," he said. However, when we furnished sea crews for the two R.N. light carriers we were looking for the day when we would have battalions of our own."

Development In Africa

African Councils In Move To Develop Political Responsibility

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has approved the setting up of an African Provincial Council in each of the two provinces of Nyasaland. These councils, which will be advisory, and composed of chiefs and other responsible African members, under the presidency of the Provincial Commissioner, are intended to facilitate consultation between the Government and the African population through their leaders, to provide a ready and authoritative means for the expression of African opinion, and to promote the development of political responsibility among Africans. It is intended in due course to establish an African Council for the whole protectorate, when the Governor considers that the provincial councils have made sufficient progress, and gained the necessary experience to warrant this further development.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

APHORISMS

Aphorisms to thinking minds are the seeds from which spring vast fields of new thought, that may be further enlarged, beautified, and enlarged—Ramsay.

He is a benefactor of mankind who contracts the great rules of life into short sentences, that may be easily impressed on the memory, and so recur habitually to the mind—Johnson.

Men of great sayings of wise and good men are of great value, like the dust of gold or the sparks of diamonds—Tilton.

If you hear a wise sentence or an apt phrase, commit it to your memory.—Sir Henry Blayney.

The benefit of proverbs, or maxims, is that they separate those who act on principle from those who act on impulse; and they lead to promptness and decision in acting.—Tryon Edwards.

The poet's line, "Order is heaven's first law," is so eternally true, so axiomatic, that it has become a truism; and its wisdom is as obvious in religion and scholarship as in astronomy or mathematics.—Mary Baker Eddy.

EVERY DAY...
 thousands of Battery Radios are operated with Burgess Radio Batteries. Batteries are also vital to the armed forces in today's warfare.

BURGESS
 CONSERVE YOUR BATTERIES BY LISTENING ONLY TO PROGRAMS YOU ARE REALLY INTERESTED IN.

Batteries
 For Radio, Television, Telephone and Ignition Uses

REPUTATION IS YOUR SAFEGUARD

The best Protection a lunch ever had!
APPLEFORD
 PURE WAXED PAPER
 NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST!
 APPLIED PATENTED PROCESS

Education In Wartime

IN CRITICAL TIMES such as we have experienced since 1939, it is natural that public interest should be concentrated mainly on the war effort, and that all available human and material resources should likewise be devoted to this end. Canada has made a magnificent contribution towards an Allied victory, and the Canadian people have willingly accepted their share of sacrifice and sorrow. Such an all-out war effort has drawn heavily on the normal reserves of labour and materials, and has, of necessity, brought about the curtailment of many peace time services. Some of these curtailments have concerned luxury items which the public could give up without serious inconvenience. Others, however, have involved more essential services, and have given rise to urgent and complex problems.

Effect Of War On Education

Education is an important public service which has been seriously affected by the labour shortage during the past few years. When the war commenced, many teachers left their classrooms to serve in the armed forces or to work in war industries. In addition, many hundreds of young men and women, who under normal conditions would have entered the teaching profession, undertook some form of war service. These conditions have caused an alarming shortage of qualified teachers in Canadian schools, and a resulting drop in the level of educational standards throughout the Dominion. The Wartime Information Board, at Ottawa, has conducted a survey of Canadian schools and universities in wartime, and the report on this survey has recently been made public. It presents some interesting facts concerning the present shortage of trained teachers in our elementary and secondary schools.

Standards Have Been Relaxed

Lack of a sufficient number of qualified teachers has caused a temporary relaxation by the Wartime Information Board of the usual requirements for teachers' diplomas, and the result has been, according to the survey, that during the academic year 1942-43, over 100,000 Canadian school children were taught by teachers who did not have full professional qualifications. Since the beginning of the war, over 5,000 "stop gap" instructors have been employed and during the same period, 635 class rooms were closed because of the teacher shortage. Efforts have been made to improve the situation. Teachers' salaries have increased considerably since 1942 in most parts of the Dominion, and since July, 1943, teachers have been exempted from military training. It is apparent, however, that a serious problem exists in our schools, and that its effect on the standard of education is regrettable.

Snapshots Raise Morale

British Servicemen Get Snapshots Of Their Families

Servicemen like to have pictures of their families in familiar home surroundings rather than against the formal studio background. Every branch of the Y.M.C.A. in base towns or even mobile canteens, is acting as an office to supply such pictures. The men make their own selections, which are forwarded to London headquarters. Then a corps of 1,500 amateur photographers goes into action. They are volunteers who joined this scheme and who, in their spare time, visit the homes of servicemen to take snapshots. From General Montgomery has taken advantage of the plan. One of the amateur photographers visited his son's school and, at Montgomery's request, forwarded the latest snapshot of the boy.

Has Not Been Damaged

But Palace At Versailles Badly Ruined And Neglected

The beautiful Versailles palace, where the 1919 peace was signed, is a picture of neglect, today, with its classic garden overgrown with weeds but structurally intact.

The Germans did not molest the palace, despite Hitler's vengeance at the "dictates of Versailles," but it is run down and its classic halls are badly in need of repair. Earlier reports that the west wing had burned proved untrue.

In courtship, grebes and divers present weeds to their mates; penguins, stones; herons, sticks; warblers, twigs or leaves. In such cases the gifts are nesting materials.

JUST PAT ON SLOAN'S LINIMENT
 for stiff, aching joints

PRECISE PLANNING
 John Grier, commissioner of the National Film Board, said one of the "most vivid" memories of his recent trip to Normandy was that of the "exact" planning and preparation at Canadian headquarters.

A Potential Weapon

Flame Thrower Mounted On Churchill Tank Can Hurt Nazis Around Corners

British authorities took secret wraps off the fire-breathing 4-ton Churchill "Crocodile," a new tank-mounted flame-thrower, capable of hurling its lethal blast 400 feet and over around corners.

The potent British weapon was introduced to the Germans at the Normandy beaches, used with what the British information services reported as "deadly effect" in burning a path for British and Canadian forces through Hitler's strong-points in France.

The British supply column and army staff in the announcement of the new weapon called it the most powerful flame thrower in the world.

Designed to burn out strong-points of the Atlantic wall and save infantry lives, the "Crocodile" uses a special new type of fuel. Its flames can be ricocheted off a nearby surface, in the manner of a billiard shot, to burn out pill boxes and trenches hundreds of feet away.

The flame gun is mounted on a standard Churchill tank, with the fuel carried in an armored trailer behind. The flame equipment can be jettisoned in case of need and the tank can operate thereafter as an orthodox Churchill, with no cut in fire power.

The announcement said British troops first used flame throwers to cut a coastal battery out of action in the Dieppe raid in which units of the Canadian 2nd Division constituted the majority of the attacking force, and have been working on their development ever since.

The Germans got the benefit of it all shortly after D-day when the Crocodiles, newly built, rolled ashore on schedule.

Nazi Nest-Eggs
 Leaders Have Fortunes Put Away In Neutral Countries
 Nazi leaders are said to have fortunes put away in neutral countries. When Nazi colonies these international thugs hope to get away and live a life of ease.

According to one report, Goebbels has \$1,000,000 tucked away in South America and Japan; Himmler has \$500,000 in South America; Ribbentrop has \$1,400,000 in Geneva. The Nazis and Nazis—Kitchen Record.

GIEN TROPHIES
 The spirit of savagery is to be found everywhere in the world. Recently President Roosevelt refused a proffered gift of a paper-cut made out of the shoulders of a Japanese soldier. And it will be recalled that one of Queen Victoria's faithful subjects once wanted to present her with an Inuit mask from the Arctic—Peterborough Examiner.

Wheat From Prairies Has Less Protein Content This Year
 Average protein content of wheat from the three prairie provinces was 13.8 per cent, a reduction of 3 per cent, compared with last year, said the grain research laboratory of the board of grain commissioners after testing 464 samples.

Ninety-three Manitoba samples showed protein content of 12.8 per cent, compared with 12.9 in 1943. Saskatchewan wheat with 49 samples, had a protein content of 13.6 and Alberta with 59 samples, 14.9 per cent. Samples from the same areas a year ago showed Saskatchewan wheat with 14 per cent protein and Alberta 14.7.

WITH BOTH FEET
 —Jackson Daily News.

Wise People OF BUSY HOUSEWIVES

For meals-in-a-hurry at any time of day—breakfast, lunch, between-meal snacks—clever housewives rely on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals. They're ready to serve in 30 seconds... need no mixing or cooking. Easy to digest. Economical. Too!

9 out of 10 Canadian housewives vote Kellogg's FIRST FOR FLAVOUR!

Save time... Save Work... Save Tires!

Weapon Not New

Idea of Robot Bomb Used By Greeks

2,000 Years Ago
The Germans have been in ecstasies over their robot bombers. But actually these "doodle-bugs" are not even new. They may be a very great mechanical advance, but the idea they embody is at least two thousand years old, states a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. They are in fact a scientific abbreviation in the 20th century of Greek fire, a weapon well known to B. C. military practice. The original "fire Gregoia" was shot with a pile or javelin from an engine operating on the sling principle. Gibbon describes it in a passage which might well apply to Hitler's "doodle-bug": "It came flying through the air like a winged long-tailed dragon, about the thickness of a hoghead, with the report of thunder and the velocity of lightning, and the darkness of the night was dispelled by this deadly illumination."

Back To The Soil

Will Continue To Govern Our Food Production

Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, recently drew attention to a fact which is easily overlooked in the midst of all our discussions, dissertations, laws, plans and conferences.

Said he: "I cannot too strongly emphasize the fact that, next to our farmers' own ability, the soils of Canada will continue to govern our food production."

Legislation and conferences will not do it!—London Free Press.

YOU'RE A WHIZZ OF A COOK

ROYAL'S A WHIZZ OF YEAST!

MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES—NO DOUGHY LUMPS

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

MADE IN CANADA

To test the truth of a certain hot weather edge, municipal airport employees at Portland, Maine, dropped a dozen eggs on a macadam runway. In 10 minutes they were ready to serve.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

"KING OF THE SNAKES"

By FRED D. HOWARD

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Keep shy of Rameau's snake kingdom." That had been the warning to Captain Jim Stratton, of the Diamond Cave of Kadesh. But Captain Stratton had not heeded. He was too hot on the trail of the Diamond Cave of Kadesh. Feverishly he and his wife fought their way through the tangled African jungle. Far behind them the other members of the expedition were preparing to camp for the night. But these two pushed on through the gathering dusk like crazed people searching for the rainbow's end. Captain Stratton stepped to look at his map. "We're getting close, Claire," he cried jubilantly. "Look!" Claire Stratton pointed. "The Camelot Hump." Only a few yards distant to the left a giant, rugged and mossy, made a weird loop as if some mighty hand had twisted the huge trunk to please a monster's fancy.

"Darling, we've found it!" Captain Stratton caught his wife's hand and led her through the high grass toward the crooked tree. Beneath a mammoth rock surrounded by undergrowth they found it—the Diamond Cave of Kadesh. High enough for a man to walk up right, the cavern opened suddenly into the light of the sun. The cave was monstrous animal. Within all hell. "Well, here she is," commented Captain Stratton with mock dryness. "Shall we go in?"

"Why not?" That is what we came for." Claire's voice was challenging. "The trail of the rainbow's end." Captain Stratton unbuttoned his revolver, and with the aid of his flashlight they made their descent. The cave was a dark, dank, and a tinge of staleness. The floor near the entrance was littered with dead, twisted, accumulated with passing years.

"Nothing to indicate diamonds about this," growled the captain with the despair of a dreamer suddenly awakened. "Just a lot of dust." Claire was equally disappointed. "It seems that way, but let's see all of it." Ahead of them a sheer black wall of rock shone in the flashlight's glare. "Well, this seems to be the end of it," Captain Stratton leaned spritely against an outcropping which, to his amazement, yielded to his weight.

"Wait!" he cried, regaining his balance, "here's an opening." He pressed the wall of rock pivoted around as gracefully as a well-oiled door. The room revealed was even larger than the main passageway. Captain Stratton flashed his light toward the back. Rock. Rough and dry. He shifted the beam to the floor. Diamonds! Hundreds of them.

Jim Stratton staggered back, unable to believe his eyes. "Look, Claire," he gasped, "do you see what I see?"

Claire grasped the flashlight. "Diamonds! An incredible number of them."

Together they entered and, sinking to their knees, picked up handfuls of the stones, let them dribble through their fingers, then picked them up again.

At length the adventurous couple came back to earth with a jolt. It was dark now, too dark to undertake the return journey to camp; too dark to go far away west. Monsieur Rameau, the mysterious

jungle lord, and his army of trained cobra.

Fearful of jeopardizing their incalculable riches, Captain Stratton and Claire built a small fire and left the cave and made what preparations they could to spend the night.

Leaning on her husband's shoulder, Claire suddenly grew tense. "Jim! Look! What's that coming in?" Small steady eyes shone in the firelight, slowly advancing.

"A snake," whispered Captain Stratton. "Good heavens! Quantities of them."

Surrounding the circle of firelight toward the entrance, little eyes peered unblinkingly at them, the pale light making the tiny orbs seem like small coils of fire.

"Rameau's trained cobra," whispered Captain Stratton. He reached for his revolver but recoiled at it with a hopeless nod. "It's no use. I couldn't kill more than one or two. There's one chance. Are you game, darling?"

With effort Claire kept her voice from trembling. "Yes," she said. "What must we do?"

"Only one of us can survive. A cobra's bite is deadly. I'll take you my arms and run through them, or both of us will die. Ready?"

"Jim! You mean you'll be killed?"

"I'd rather die than let you be killed." Captain Stratton looked tenderly at his wife. "That would be foolish, dear. Look! They are almost on us. Quickly he lifted her in his arms and made a quick dash into the midst of the advancing reptiles.

Claire screamed.

Captain Stratton felt a scaly body squirm beneath his feet and sharp fangs sink into the soft flesh of his leg.

"Claire, I got me." Running until he was out of breath, he set her down and leaped, panting, against a tree. In a few minutes he would die. Tears were in their eyes as they emerged from the cave.

The sound of feet hurrying through the underbrush and a lantern's gleam came rapidly toward them. There, there, a native called, "Monsieur-madame—what happened?"

"It bit me—the cobra," gasped Captain Stratton.

"But, monsieur," cried the runner with relief, "we removed the poison scale months ago!"

"SMILE AWHILE"

Man (in restaurant)—Are these eggs fresh?

Waitress—Master, those eggs are so fresh the hens haven't even missed them yet.

Orator:—To you, gentlemen, I should like to say your memory. I am a member of Anderson's "Good heavens! Has it come to that?"

"His practice was out early last night, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"What was the trouble?"

"Some one blew an auto horn outside and the male quartet was all that was left."

Aunt Mary: "Why are you talking in black dress to the schoolmaster?"

Joan: "Well, Henry isn't a very good swimmer, you know."

Pte. Sylvester: "Some achieve greatness, others have greatness thrust upon them."

Pte. Leduc: "You're telling me—I'm wearing army boots, too."

"How come you didn't turn out?" demanded the sergeant. "Didn't you hear the bugle blow reveille?"

"Honest, sergeant, I'm afraid I'm going to be a sop as a soldier. I don't know one darn turn from another."

"Eternity is so vast—who can comprehend it?" said the speaker.

"Forever," said the little man.

the back row, "you never brought anything on the monthly payment plan."

The young man went into the shop and said to the cashier: "I wish to pay the last installment on the perambulator." The smiling cashier handed him his receipts and asked: "And how is the baby?"

"Oh, I'm feeling fine, thank you," was the reply.

The pastor was examining one of the younger Sunday school classes and asked the question: "Pastor: 'What are the sins of omission?'"

"Please, sir (after a little silence): 'Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have committed and haven't.'"

Malheaded Gen: "You ought to cut my hair cheaper, there's no little of it."

Malheaded Gen: "Oh, no. In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair; we charge for having to search for it."

UNUSUAL SUPPER TREAT

The Whole Family will Enjoy

PREMIUM LIVER PATTIES

1 pound liver 1 cup of Christie's 2 tablespoons chopped
1 cup water 1 Premium Soda 2 tablespoons chopped
2 small onions 1 egg 1 green pepper
1/2 cup liver 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place liver in shallow pan. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes over low flame. Drain water and add to ground liver with salt. Grind liver and onions. Pour cooking liquid into a bowl. Add Premium Soda Cracker crumbs and add to ground liver with salt. Mix well. Shape into 8 patties and brown in hot fat. The fatty gizzards of Christie's Premium Soda Cracker crumbs for the full flavor of other's Premium Soda Cracker crumbs. Always keep a package or two on hand.

Christie's Biscuits

Christie's Biscuits are the best in the world. CHRISTIE, BROWN AND COMPANY LIMITED Bakers, TORONTO & WINNIPEG

AUCTION-100 HEREFORDS

Manitoba Hereford Breeders' Association, Sale of 100 Registered Polled and Horned Herefords at Auction, October 17th, Provincial Exhibition Fair Grounds, Brandon, Manitoba. For catalogue write J. R. Brown, Live Stock Commissioner, Legislative Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Maquis New Industry

Now Deriving Chemicals From Seaweed in Scotland

Gulliver found the scientists of Laputa distilling sunbeams from cucumbers. A no less amazing new industry is being developed in Scotland, to derive chemicals from seaweed. In recent years seaweed has been found to have extensive possibilities in relation to the making of textiles, transparent paper, plastics, footstuffs, slating material, surgical, medical and dental materials. A Scottish Seaweed Research Association is being formed to look into the possibilities of this new industry. The development of seaweed in Scotland, under the eyes of the Ministry of Supply and the Scottish Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, will maintain and develop a ship specially equipped for the survey and collection of deep sea weeds.—Ottawa Citizen.

This Week's Pattern

4563
1-10

BACKACHE?
Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have trouble in urinating, this is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys stop, you collect poisons in your system, and your health and vitality will follow.

Your kidneys need help—and there is a proven, proven way to help them. Dr. McMichael's Backache Kidney Pills. These Pills contain carefully measured quantities of the most potent diuretic called Dutch Drops. You can get Dr. McMichael's Backache Kidney Pills, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—made in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.

Rather Unusual

One Canadian Padre Received His Christmas Mail In August

R. F. Field, Canadian Army padre, home after three years overseas service.

Mr. Field has just received 67 letters and cards sent overseas by friends in Quebec and elsewhere. To be opening Christmas mail in an August heat wave is a bit unusual, said the padre when the letters were forwarded to his Canadian address.

TRAINING CHILDREN

Don't allow your small child to interrupt conversation when he comes into a room where adults are engaged in a quiet talk. He starts to take the centre of the stage, tell him "Mrs. So-and-so is talking; wait until she who it represents. Grownups have arranged all the way from Daniel Webster to Plato.

UNNAMED STATUE

For many years a marble statue has rested on a shelf directly over the cashier's bench at the superior courteous in New Bedford, Mass., but nobody has been able to find out who it represents. Grownups have arranged all the way from Daniel Webster to Plato.

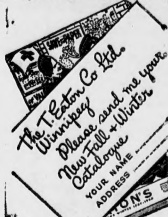
EASY, QUICK! PERFECT!

THE NEW Tintex

GUARANTEED TO DYE ALL FABRICS INCLUDING—NYLON, CLOTHES AND MIXTURES

DO NOT WASH! NO INCREASE IN PRICE

A Postcard



will bring you
YOUR COPY OF
EATON'S
1944 New 1945
FALL and WINTER
CATALOGUE

If you have not already received one, address your card, or a letter, if you wish, to—

T. EATON CO. LTD.
WINNIPEG, CANADA

EATON'S

Old story. Back in 1340 King Edward III introduced price control and rationing to meet dire times.

Supply and Distribution Control

It would be impossible to achieve during wartime without some control over the supply and distribution of the goods and services needed for a reasonable standard of living. Canada has achieved a remarkable degree of success in the application of these, as well as other controls. After nearly five years of war the Canadian standard of living is still relatively high. While there have been shortages of particular things, there has been nothing like the drastic shortages and consequent terrible hardships of the last war.

This comparatively easy position is not the result of chance. Nowhere have more comprehensive controls been applied than in the field of distribution and supply. It is here also that controls become more than purely national. Some materials have been in short supply all over the world, and the splendid way in which the United Nations have co-operated in ensuring that each country has its fair share is a happy augury of the possibilities of continued international co-operation.

The first step in satisfying essential civilian needs is to see that essential imports are available. The government works in close co-operation with the governments of other countries to ensure that needed supplies are distributed fairly.

The next step in the process of sharing supplies equitably is to see that these imported materials, as well as domestic materials, are allocated justly between war and civilian use. The Wartime Industries Control Board is the agency most directly concerned with ensuring that materials necessary for war pro-

duction are not diverted to non-essential civilian uses.

Supplies of raw materials are allocated between manufacturers. To aid in stretching the available materials as far as possible, programs of simplification and conservation have been instituted. While these have also had some effect in saving material, production of all war goods is of course programmed, but in addition some civilian production has been programmed to see that highly essential goods are produced first.

It has been impossible to continue to manufacture many civilian articles which might have made life more pleasant, but on the whole the civilian has not suffered from overall shortages.

Specific shortages do exist, however, and the problem then is to see that the available goods are distributed in a fair and equitable manner. This fairness must apply both to manufacturers and retailers and to consumers.

The whole system of distributive controls has been based on the policy of ensuring that the consumer gets a fair share of the available goods and services, with the least disruption possible to the normal channels. Cumbersome restrictions have been avoided as much as possible. The success of the plan has been due to a large extent to the co-operation between the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Their continued co-operation will make it possible to see that additional supplies reach the consumer as quickly as they become available.

The consumer has a responsibility

to support these in addition to the other wartime controls. It is more important than ever to cut out all unnecessary spending, and to buy only what is needed, even of unrationed commodities.

DUCK HUNTING SEASON OPENS NEXT FRIDAY

The duck shooting season opens next Friday, September 15th. The regulations provide that the bag limit for ducks shall be 20 in one day of which not more than 10 shall be species other than mallards. The limit for geese is five in a day, and coots and rail, 25 in a day. For Wilson's or Jack Snipe the limit is five a day.

Not more than 150 ducks or more than 100 rails and coots in the aggregate, or more than 100 Wilson's snipe shall be shot in one season.

The regulations also provide that no person shall have in his possession at any time more than 60 ducks. For Wilson's snipe, the season throughout the province will be from Sept. 15th to November 11th.

There is to be no hunting or shooting earlier than an hour before sunrise or an hour after sunset.

The use of an automatic gun, or sword or machine gun, or battery, or rifle, or shotgun loaded with a single bullet, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge or any weapon other than a gun or a bow and arrow; and the use of live birds as decoys or of any aeroplane, power-boat, sail-boat, or a vehicle to which a draught animal is attached. The hunting of migratory game birds by the use of or aid of baiting with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

NEXT WINTER'S FUEL—

There may be a shortage at the time you usually order your coal. You are urged to obtain your supply now.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1944)



The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Trustful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and its Daily Features, together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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Name.....

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Enroll Now For Secretarial Training

NEW CLASSES BEGIN EVERY MONDAY MORNING

If you require a place to board or if you wish to exchange your services for room and board, communicate with our office.

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JOE CITIZEN SAYS--

These settlers from across the sea who came here so they could be free to live their lives without the fear of death and danger lurking near; who've built their homes beneath these skies where no unfriendly ship e're flies, and send their children day by day to school to learn to work and play;—they must by this time understand the many blessings of this land, where folks from countries near and far, with neither race nor creed a bar, can freely come and freely go and count on reaping as they sow.

I hope they fully realize that all these freedoms that they prize are really what have been at stake throughout the war and so will take their utmost dollar and respond their utmost dollar and respond when asked to buy another bond.



Every Canadian looks forward to that headline. Every Canadian believes that some day soon a great victorious convoy will thunder down the road to Berlin. Huge Canadian trucks... Canada's crack battle equipment, and gallant Canadian soldiers, world's finest fighting men, will all be there.

Will you be with them on the road?... or at least, on the way? The smashing defeats we must inflict upon the enemy before that day, however, cannot be won except by fierce, determined fighting... and the First Canadian Army, you may be sure, will help to deal the hammer blows that punch the way along the Berlin road.

That's why Canada's Army needs men and needs them NOW!

Join for General Service TODAY!

When Peace has come, you'll be proud to know (and know that the world knows) you had your place in the mighty force that fought its way to final VICTORY.



VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD BREAD!



Clever women bake
with ROYAL YEAST—
Makes loaves tender,
even-textured, delicious

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
FOR DEPENDABILITY

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—
Joseph's Coat

— By —
JANET DORAN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Walking downtown this first crisp
day of winter, Joseph tried to crowd
his thoughts into the orderly chan-
nel that belonged to the past. Two
years before, he'd had friends, prop-
erty, the faith and trust of his fel-
low-townsmen and now—now he was
an outcast.

He jabbed knotted lean fists into
trousers pockets, fighting the mem-
ory back. And in the store he stood
miserably self-conscious, aware of
the chill, curious stares of his neigh-
bors and their accusing eyes.

He wasn't a thief! He'd never
taken a penny of their money. And
he was old now, old and forsaken.

Yet they accused him, hated him,
suspected him of a flagrant breach
of trust.

Waiting for Seth Barnes to serve
everyone else, Joe looked back to that
other December day when he'd set
forth to collect the taxes for the
Kullem Pond section. He would
never forget it.

He rang Miss Baird's cottage door-
bell again, smiled at her steel-lined
frown, and the rich aroma of raised
doughnuts, while she urged him to
come right in and "set."

"I'm just waiting for my coffee to
perk, Joseph, and you can have a
cup with me."

Miss Lucy Baird never spoke, never
nodded, these days, but Joe would
not forget the delicious coffee and
the fat, sugary doughnuts he'd
eaten three of them, spoliating joy-
ously. Lucy Baird had been so sweet,
chattering away, as he loitered there
do, while she counted out the cash-
forty-seven dollars and thirty cents.

He went again, in memory, to the
lonely old farm home of miserly Jib
Hakka, waiting in the bleak kitchen
with not even a cat to give it warmth
and life. And Jib had paid him in tax
currency—over two hundred dollars.

Leaving Jib's, he'd gone on col-
lecting—around the lake, to the
mills, to Rob Wayford's. Over
twenty-nine hundred dollars in all!

As vividly as if he were yesterday,
Joe recalled what happened after
that. He had spent bitter months of
anguish going over and over every
tiny detail of that long day, trying
to reconstruct it so perfectly that
he'd know—recollect. Only he hadn't.

He remembered the big van rear-
ing downhill toward him on the
wrong side of the road. And the
second of horror before the crash,
and he had been miraculously unscat-
tered, as was the trucker, though
Joseph's modest little coupe was a
battered wreck, and the truck was
minus fender and radiator.

What was more important, how-
ever, was that the envelope con-
taining the tax receipts for the town
of Linwood Haven, was gone.

The town fathers were decent,
considering. They allowed Joseph to
till spring, until the snow was gone
to "find the missing cash. And he
knew by then that they believed he
stolen it, and hidden it away with
such time as he'd paid for the State
and the town's home town, for his
crime.

Through the bitter months that

followed, Joseph was not confused.
He knew clearly everything he'd
done; and he knew Bill Plam, the
young truck driver, was honest, too.
Seth Barnes came over now, rub-
bing dry palms together. Seth
demanded that he accept his cash.
Joe assembled the cans of beans, the
outfit, tobacco, oranges. Seth began
figuring on the brown bag, ignoring
Joe.

Behind him Skipper, the Welsh
terrier, who'd been worn out over
eager greeting.

"Coat's torn, Joe," Seth reminded
him gruffly, "there's snuff's stickin'
out; too piece of paper, I reckon."

"This old reefer has been better
days," Joseph said mildly, setting
down his groceries. He rummaged
the pocket, but there was no hole.
Just a rip in the lining, above the
pocket.

Blankly, both men stared at the
missing tax envelope. Still holding
the lost town taxes.

"Well, Joe, I'll aius said you never
done it!" Seth exploded.

Joseph's blue eyes aquired a
frown of plain. "Did you, Seth?
You astonish me!" He stalked out,
puckering around him.

When he'd been asked under
Joseph's bootied heels. What to do?
What to do? What to do it chanted.
And when he arrived at his lawyer's—
the man who had defended him
loyally and refused fees when he lost—
Joseph met Miss Lucy Baird.

"Evening, Miss Lucy!" he cried
cheerily. She gaped, gulped, and
returned his greeting in flustered con-
fusion.

"Why—why, good evening, Joseph.
Nice day, isn't it?"

Joe met her eyes and called it
"hot." "Howdy!" and when Rob Way-
ford drove past, Joseph spoke to him.

"Just as if that business had never
happened," Rob told his wife at din-
ner. "You know, Judy, I never did
believe Joe took that money."

"Keep it—every cent of it, Joseph,"
his lawyer advised grimly. "They've
tried you, found you guilty, and ex-
ecuted full payment for your sins.
That makes the money yours, doesn't it?"

Joseph rose to his feet, youth again
in his blue eyes. "Come on, Andy,
let's see what the town fathers say."

He and Joseph and Andy left the
council room, Joe had the cash in his
hands.

"Even if they hadn't been so
ashamed, Joseph, you'd have done
right to keep it."

"No, Andy. But this way—well,
it will be used in a good cause. I
feel better, being voted the one to
see it's spent that way."

Anyone in Linwood would tell you
the memorial was a nice way to
settle a difficult issue. Even Skipper
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Promoted To Colonel

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life, Col. Jennings served overseas in
the last war.

—Canadian Army photo.

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Sulfa Drugs

Is Now Used In The Treatment Of
Farm Animals

The Sulfa drugs, which have been
effective against a number of human
diseases, are helping to save the lives
of thousands of farm animals, a
speaker reported at the American
Veterinary Medical convention.

Dr. W. T. S. Thorpe, of Pennsylv-
ania State College, said extensive
research has shown that sulthidine
and sulfanilamide produce "very good
results" when used for swine
enteritis, a form of septicaemia. Use
of sulfamerazine for calf pneumonia has
been "very encouraging," he added.

Robots Scare Nazis

German Officers Terrified When Bomb
Squad Struck Camp Area

So scared were German officers in a
prisoner of war camp in southern
England when a flying bomb fell in
the vicinity, that they had defended the
house to the house in which they are
living—that they made formal applica-
tion to the camp commandant to be
moved away from the area.

Sir James Grigg, War Secretary, how-
ever, told the House of Commons that
the existing arrangements for the accom-
modation of German prisoners of war
could not be altered.

RECIPES

SCALLOPED CABBAGE AND HAM
1 1/2 pounds fresh green cabbage
1/2 cup milk
1/2 pound cooked, sliced ham
1 cup corn flakes

Shred cabbage, cook covered in one
cup boiling water until tender,
about 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly.
Mix with white sauce to which
cabbage has been added. Bake in
greased casserole. Cover with corn
flakes and bake 10 minutes at
oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

Note: Any leftover meat or
cup of creamed chowder may be
used instead of the ham. Yield: 8 servings.

WHITE SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
2 cups milk

Melt butter, add flour and season-
ings and mix well. Add milk slowly,
stirring constantly. Cook over hot
water until mixture thickens, stirring
to prevent lumping.

QUICK SALAD DRESSING

1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup mustard

Put dressing in jar, shake well.
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Toss this dressing over mixed,
green vegetables. A favorite any
time.

"Threw away my harsh laxatives"

"Out they went, all harsh embarrassing
purgatives. For my constipation turned
out to be lack of 'bulk' in the diet. So gentle
ALL-BRAN proved
the answer."

Yes, ALL-BRAN
is for you, if you
trouble is due to
lack of "bulk" in
the diet. Here's
a testimonial. Eat
KELLOGG'S ALL-
BRAN regularly,
and drink plenty
of water. This
simple plan helps to produce
smooth-working "bulk," and prepares
your system for a good stool. It
takes this regularity, so you'll enjoy
eating. It's a cereal—not a medicine. At your
grocer's, 2 handy sizes. Made by
Kellogg's in London.

Should Get Award

Friend of Churchill Says His Bravery
Merited Victoria Cross

If General Sir Ian Hamilton is
right, Premier Churchill ought to
have been awarded the Victoria Cross
for bravery in the South African
War. Sir Ian does not disclose in
his autobiography, just published,
what the act of bravery was, but he
says that it turned the course of the
war in favor of the British forces.

It seems that both Lord Roberts and
Lord Kitchener shunned Mr. Churchill
—then a young subaltern—and re-
fused him a recommendation for the
V.C. on the ground that in South
Africa his status was that of a war
correspondent. Sir Ian has been a
lifelong friend of Mr. Churchill. He
is now 81 and as skillful at writing as
he was at soldiering.

Airman Surprised

Shell Which Landed In Dug-Out
Carried His Air Force Number

With The R.C.A.F. in France, it's
happened at least a man got a shell
which actually had his number on it.

The man who proved the legend
true was LAC George McMillan of
Tatamogouche, N.S., batman in an
R.C.A.F. Typhoon wing.

A piece of jagged shell casing the
size of a silver dollar landed in a
dug-out beside him. Lean, bespec-
tled McMillan was looking at the ugly
piece of metal, looked at it, and
served it bore—"26750."

His eyes "popped wide open."
He took out his identity card to
convince himself. Yes, that was his
air force number—26750.

SMILE AWHILE

What did one ear say to the other
ear?
Well, facing meeting you on this
block!

How are the fish this morning?

"I really don't know," replied
the fisherman. "I've been dropping
the line every day, but haven't
had an answer yet."

The village teacher was having
difficulty with some little evases.
After several unsuccessful attempts
she asked little Tommy:
"Can you tell me where Noah
lived?"
"I don't think he had a regular
home," replied the boy. "I imagine
he and his family belonged to the
floating population."

Two soldiers were in jail, talk-
ing things over.
"How did you get here?" one
asked.
"Gee, all I said to the General
was that I was a soldier, who you
run this army racket!"

"See here," said the missionary
to the African chief, "it is wrong
to have more than one wife. Tell
all your wives except one that
they can no longer look upon you
as their husband."

After a moment's reflection, the
chief replied to his rubber gloves:
"Why do you wear them?"
"For the purpose," replied the
barber, "of keeping our nice and plump
hair restorer from causing hair to
grow under my fingernails."

The sailor had just arrived back
from sea.
"Well, mother," he said heartily,
"how do you like the parrot I sent
you?"
"Liked it very much," said his
mother. "It was nice and plump,
but, oh my Jack, wasn't it tough!"

"What is the most useful creature
in the world to mankind?" asked
the teacher.
"A hen, sir," replied Freddie.
"Oh yes," echoed the teacher.
"How do you make that out?"
"We can eat it before it is born,
and after it is dead!" exclaimed the
boy.

If Shakespeare were alive today,
would he still be regarded as a re-
markable boy?
I should think so, he'd be nearly
400 years old.

Friend—You had a very fashion-
able audience, hadn't you?
Fiancée—Yes—at one time there
was not a single person in the room
who was listening!

Sandy was paid \$7.50 weekly for
board and lodgings. One day his
landlady said: "Sandy, I am afraid
I'll have to charge you \$1 a week
more, you are such a good eater."
"For goodness' sake," cried
Sandy, "dinner do that, I'm killing
myself already trying to eat \$7.50
worth."

More "Go" For Work Or Play

WITH THIS
ENERGY
BREAKFAST

Extra Tasty with Fresh Pudding
Build breakfast around Nabisco
Shredded Wheat! Eating this
high-energy whole wheat cereal
regularly is a mighty pleasant
way to help get the protein and
carbohydrates you need, and
also to help get the iron, calcium,
minerals, iron and phosphorus.
Tender, golden-brown Nabisco
Shredded Wheat is ready
cooked, ready to eat. Serve
it often!

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED
WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

1000 RECIPES IN EVERY PACKAGE

Here a CWAC

There a CWAC

It is a large re-
sponsibility that a
CWAC has on the
shoulders of the
B.C. She represents
the C.W.A.C. in a weekly column
"Mademoiselle in Khaki" which
appears in "Khaki," the Canadian
Army Weekly. "Mademoiselle in Khaki"
deals with the lighter side of life in
the C.W.A.C. and Cpl. Pearce has
given a name for herself from her
humorous and human penning. In
addition to her work with "Khaki,"
Cpl. Pearce edits the C.W.A.C. News-
letter, a monthly publication sent to
members of the C.W.A.C. in Canada and
the C.W.A.C. in Great Britain.

Handswomen

Latest accomplishment of Canadian
Women's Army Corps handswomen
was a recent display of handicrafts
made by the members of the
unit, which was held at the
Kitchener, Ont. This new phase
of versatility came to light during
their present tour, when with half
clad girl musicians have completed
100 hand-made articles. The display
included monogrammed handker-
chiefs, luncheon and buffet sets, em-
brodered pillow slips, needle point
and a large multicolored afghan. Time
is found for needlework between re-
hearsals and during long train trips.

OVERSEAS

Capt. Eva M. Davis of Toronto,
may not be a second Edition, but her
inventive powers have brought both
smiles and appreciation from her
fellow-workers. In her office with
the Staff Duties Branch of the Cana-
dian Army Overseas she has rigged
up a large white card with various
cards attached to it. The word "In-
vulnerable" is printed thereon in large
black letters. The card runs down
a pulley arrangement on the ceiling
and one end hangs over the ingenious
Captain's desk. If you pull the
string, the card turns over and the
word "Vulnerable" in large red let-
ters is visible on the other side.
Capt. Davis calls her invention
"Warning System Mark I." Its pur-
pose is to inform people whether or
not there is an air raid going on.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Young Man's War

Canada Has Brigadier 27 Years Old
And General Only 31

This is certainly a young man's
war if the trend of recent promotions
in the army is a criterion.
R. W. Moncel, of Montreal, a gen-
eral staff officer at a Canadian
corps headquarters, became Canada's
youngest general at 31.
Daniel C. Spry of Winnipeg became
Canada's youngest general at 31.
Maj.-Gen. Spry had previously
been the youngest brigadier at 30.
There are several brigadiers in their
early 30's including Brig. Desmond
Smith, 32, of Ottawa, who recently
won the D.S.O. for gallantry in Italy.

Child's Jumper

It's a jumper season! Easy-to-
make pattern #908 has button-
clasp for back interest. Nice in
plaid wool or velvet; frilly blouse.
Pattern #908 comes in children's
sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Jumper, size
2, is 18" long. Size 12 is 34" long.
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins
(stamps cannot be accepted) for
this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name,
Address and Style Number and send
order to the Anne Adams Pattern
Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg,
Man. Because of the slowness of
the mails delivery of our patterns
may take a few days longer than
usual.

Homing pigeon authorities say
that the dove sent out from Noah's
Ark, probably was a Rock dove, of
the same species as the modern hom-
ing pigeon.

Roll your own with

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

15¢
PLUS TAX
OR 10¢

MAKES A BETTER CIGARETTE

SALVATION ARMY RED SHIELD HOME FRONT APPEAL

Is someone looking for you? Are you trying to locate a friend? Families, separated by barriers of time and fortune are often reunited through the persistent, unflagging efforts of The Salvation Army Enquiry Bureau.

The threads of many lives are woven together inside the Red Shield Home. Assuming files of the Missing Friends Bureau, with headquarters at Toronto. For 55 years now, this bureau in Canada has been quietly going about finding the lost. Last year the Men's Social Department found 455 of the 600 men it sought and the rest of the cases, still incomplete may yet be successfully concluded.

Of the 182 women sought by the Women's Social Department last year, 104 have been found, so far. Salvation Army War Service Department looks after inquiries about families of men and women on active service. Of these, about 300 cases were satisfactorily concluded. Unimpressive figures for an impressive piece of work of the heart-rendering, dramatic incidents that occur, the following is typical.

One day in a down town city park, a Salvation Army band raised its brave notes over the crisp autumn air. While the bandmen played, an officer went about among the benches and loafers and distributed copies of the War Cry, which carried a missing persons column every week. One reader, having finished glancing through his copy, tossed it on the bench by his side.

An aged man at the other end of the bench appeared half asleep. He was shabbily dressed, and obviously in poor circumstances. When the

other got up to leave, he reached for the War Cry and turning over its pages listlessly, happened to glance at this column. Suddenly there was a sharp exclamation. He jumped up and ran toward the band leader.

"Here's my name," he shouted. "Somebody wants me!"

It seems that his relatives in England had been seeking him for many years. Finally they decided to try in Canada. They employed private detectives and other means but to no avail.

Finally they turned to The Salvation Army. Inside of a few weeks the man was put in touch with his family, and from them he received through The Salvation Army a regular sum of money on which to live.

Wives separated for a long time from their husbands; mothers whose sons have gone forth to seek their fortune and have disappeared from sight families scattered through hardship or misunderstanding, longing to locate each other once again have turned to The Army of Mercy for help. The Army's motto is "Never Give up when it comes to seeking and finding the Mother who sought the wandering alone." Until He found it.

This is but one of the many services carried on quietly but efficiently by The Salvation Army through the Red Shield Home Front Appeal, the public is urged to give its wholehearted and unstinted support. The local Salvation Army officer, Major J. Parkinson is the agent for this service here.

In the urgent appeal to nurses engaged in other occupations to return to nursing in hospitals, where a serious shortage exists, a certain policy has been laid down by National Selective Service. Nurses willing to return to hospitals will be entitled to reinstatement in their present employment when the emergency passes,

News Items of Local Interest

W. R. Payne has been quite ill for the past week or so.

Sgt. Denny Woods, R.C.A.F., is home on furlough. He does not where his next posting will be.

After an absence of some months at Mount Pleasant, T.E.I., with the R.C.A.F., Sgt. Jack Reid is home on furlough.

Miss Myra Boyd of Calgary is visiting Mrs. Francis Walter for a week.

Mrs. A. Wilson and family have returned to town after spending a holiday at Bygone visiting the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell have received word that their son Ft.-Lt. Robert Riddell who has been seriously ill in India is somewhat improved in health.

After being confined to a hospital in Calgary for sometime Mrs. J. J. Robinson has returned home much improved in health.

Mrs. W. J. Phyllis returned home from the coast where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. House.

Word has been received that George Spittler, of the Blackfoot, has been granted the supplementary allowances in the way of temporary advances for living expenses and uniforms will be granted; transportation to and from position without cost to the nurse and payment for the time lost in travelling; extra compensation for suffering any loss in earnings in rejoining the profession. Other information can be obtained from Selective Service offices.

Foot Reserve has been wounded while in action in France. Of the five Blackfoot, four from this reserve on active duty have been injured. One of the five has escaped injury so far, and one Gordon Yeloffy was killed while in action in Italy. Shortly after war broke out Spittler went to Fort William where he spent many months working in a foundry there. In April 1943, he is a brother-in-law of Chief Joe Crowfoot.

Mrs. Heenan of Sylvan Lake is visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. J. W. House at Old Sun School.

Mrs. Campbell Brown, matron of the Blackfoot Indian hospital accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Calgary spent several days in Banff holidaying.

Miss Helen Kelly returned to Calgary after spending the weekend in town visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert.

Miss Helen Kelly returned to Calgary Sunday evening after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Kelly.

After spending several years overseas with the armed forces, L. McHugh returned home Monday.

Monday October, 9th is the date set for Thanksgiving Day this year.

W. B. Robinson, R.C.A.F., of Pembroke, Ontario, spent the weekend at the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson.

Sgt. Jack House R.C.A.F., accompanied by his wife and child arrived from the coast to visit relatives in town.

There is no scarcity of binder twine despite manpower problems and increased cost of raw materials, thanks to controls, and farmers are getting it at nine cents a pound, same price since 1940. Contrast that with the fourth year of the last war when the wholesale price of binder twine was 25 cents a pound. In a harvesting season about 65,000,000 pounds of twine are used and an increase of even one cent a pound would run into an increased cost of \$650,000 a year to our farmers. Present quality is the best that can be obtained from wartime materials.

Six hundred carloads of supplies have been produced in the factories of a prisoner-of-war internment camp near Montreal in the past 12 months. The articles produced, including stretcher carriers, hospital chairs, naval jockers, doctors' gowns, masks, hospital pyjamas, etc., are all products not used directly in the prosecution of the war. In the boot repairing shop, shoes are repaired a quantity of which, ironically enough, will go overseas to countries occupied by the Allies. The inmates are chiefly German seamen captured by Canadian naval units.

Robby pins safety pins and small metal items are war casualties due to material being needed for metal fighting equipment.



Getting into the Home
Women buy more than two-thirds the merchandise sold in retail stores and every woman reads the Classified Want Ads. Our paper goes into the homes and the Want Ads. will reach the dependents.

MISCELLANEOUS ADS.

FOR SALE—Two complete rug, 10'x10', quantity inland linoleum, oak dining room suite, 100 foot hose. Reasonable. P. McBeck, Gleichen. 27

LOST—Pair of spectacles. Reward offered. Apply at Call Office.

FOR SALE—8 room house. Water and sewer. Apply Call office 28

Ask us!

PARRIS & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Importers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — 606 Broadway Bldg., Winnipeg
Branches — CALGARY — EDMONTON — MONTREAL

about the things you buy in wartime

THE STORY OF CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

When you go to a store to buy and see that the things you want, remember that you are not only buying for your own family but for the whole world.

As Canada is devoting over half her production making things for war, it is reasonable that civilian supply must be reduced.

We just can't produce all the things that are demanded, the greatly increased demand directed to see that the best what is available for the production of civilian goods.

Remember these facts when you have difficulties in your shopping.

Chas. Carson

Chairman
Warfare Prices & Trade Board

OBVIOUSLY babies and children must have underwear. The War-time Prices and Trade Board has given special attention to the production of these garments.

The problem has not been so much one of a lack raw materials, but of getting the raw materials (wool, cotton, rayon), spun into yarns—and then knit into garments. Canada has never produced all the wool, cotton and rayon yarns she requires. We have always had to get a substantial part of our requirements from other countries, even in peacetime. But since the war, there has been an acute shortage of underwear yarns everywhere.

There has been a greatly increased demand in addition to production difficulties. The efforts of the Board to meet the problem are given below:

THE INCREASED DEMAND RESULTED FROM:

More babies... It's apparently always the way in wartime.

Increased consumer buying... More people with more money.

Reduced use of second-hand or "old-made" garments.

Less home sewing... Mothers have been working outside the home.

Extra buying... Perhaps too many people wanted to be "on the safe side."

Wages demand for underwear by Armed Forces.

MORE UNDERWEAR: but still not enough!

The reason is that it just has not been possible to produce with the skilled workers and machines available to the United Nations enough firm and garments to meet the increased demands all over the world.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE ABOUT IT

- ✓ First of all the Board found out the kind and quantity of garments Canadian children must have.
- ✓ This showed that the public is asking for more than is actually needed.
- ✓ So plans were made to see, by directing production all down the line, if we could meet the swollen demand as nearly as possible.
- ✓ Each manufacturer was told to produce an increased number of garments.
- ✓ A constant check is kept on mills to see that they are producing the required number.
- ✓ Manufacturers not previously making children's underwear were induced to go into its production. An

additional 600,000 garments will be provided this year from these sources:

- ✓ Negotiations were conducted with production authorities in other countries for supplies of yarn to Canadian knitters for use in children's underwear.
- ✓ Primary cotton mills were required to divert spinning facilities from fabric manufacture to the spinning of underwear yarns.
- ✓ Arrangements were made through National Selective Service to direct more labour to the underwear mills.
- ✓ A special campaign was launched to enlist part-time workers.
- ✓ Distribution to retail stores was organized to ensure equitable supply to all areas.

The greatly increased supply of children's underwear resulting from these efforts is shown by the relative sizes of the figures below.

1925-1939 average 1942 1943 1944

*You can't get all you want in wartime
If one will do - Don't buy two*

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS SHOWING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES

The Attack Has Only Begun!

Our Lads are depending on us for maximum support... even greater personal sacrifices... Let's give them all we've got... THEY DESERVE IT!

WORK - SAVE - LEND
TO SPEED VICTORY NOW!

Buy MORE War Savings Certificates

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Consult our agent now regarding your marketing problems and obtain your new permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.
Note: The Government urges you to get your coal supply now!

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

THEY TAKE CARE OF OSCAR

Share the Wealth has returned to the air for its sixth season. The two main reasons are shown working in perfect harmony, as usual, with the microphone getting all ready for an encore. On the left, shop,

versatile, dapper master-of-ceremonies, Stan Francis, who quizzes and hands out the money. On the right, donair, handsome, smooth-talking purveyor of milks O' Mack, gives the presents away. Share the wealth is heard Saturday nights from 7:30 to 8:30.